# FOR WOMANKIND.

Matters of Interest to the Fairest of Creation.

#### VALUABLE HINTS FOR HOME.

A Warning to Housekeepers-Wom Many Works-To Make Cakes Light. Beauty in Watermelons-To Clean Line oleuni-Other Interesting Mutters.

Paris is the paradise of the dresa-maker; in that city there are more than 70,000 persons who make articles of woman's dress, bad 65,000 dressmakers along. If is estimated that the money carned yearly in this business is ove \$202,726,600.

Miss Eda Thallon, a Brooklyn woman, coaches, the Varsar girls in athleifes. She is as well informed in such anatters us the college men. The grounds of the college where feels of running and jumping are parformed are barrell against masculine visitors.

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Miss Shopard, daughter of ex-Governor Shepard, residing at Batoplias, Wash, situated in the Sierra Madre Mountains, has a plane which was carried in sections over 400 miles on the backs of men and burres, being transported to her mountain home at a cost of \$400.

of \$900.

Mrs. Emma Forsythe, an American lady who owns 163,000 acres of land in the South Sea Islands, is a most energetic business woman, employing soveral hundred matives as well as mady Europeans on her plantation. Sie was left a widow at eighteen, with scarcely enough money to exist, but she has since amassed a large fortune. She has just contracted to build four vessels for island trade and the natives call her the "White Queen."

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Mme, Christine Nilsson now lives at Madrid, where she has a most charming house, two rooms of, which are uniquely decorated. Some cynic christened them "the Records of Din and Dinner," and this is the reason why; The walls of her bedroom are papered with leaves of music from the operas which Mme, Nilsson has sung and in the dining room is manered with horse bills whe day collected. papered with hotel bills she has collecte and paid) during her journeys around

It is an excellent plan to have a mil-linery box, a long, thin wooden or stout cardboard one with two or three trays, and into it put all the feathers, trim-mings and oddments of ribbon taken from your out-of-date headgear, us you will save many a dollar by this plan. The mistake is to throw aside an old hat or bonnet with the trimming on it, in-stend of removing the latter at once, cleaning it and putting it out of dust's way into your millinery box.

#### To Make Cakes Light.

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There are two or three things that must be observed if you wish to make a light cake. First, you must have the flour you use for it quite dry and the hutter should be washed free from ealt and all the water should be squeezed out of it before beating it to a cream. The yolks of the eggs should be beaten separately and the whites should be beaten to a stiff froth and put into the mixture the last thing before putting it in the oven. The tin should be well buttered.

#### Fifty Years of Courtship.

The longest courtship on record is probably that of Clements Bingham, a shoemaker living at Lurgan, Ireland. shoemaker living at Lurgan, Ireland. For nearly fifty years the course of true love ran smoothly enough between him and his inamorata, but somehow they could never bring themselves up to the sticking point, and Bingham's death occurred while the luckless lovers were yet lelsurely making up their minds!

## Found Beauty in Watermelons.

A South American woman is quoted as saying that some time ago, in the absence of water, of which there was a great dearth at the time, she washed ber face with some of the julce of a watermelon. The result was sa southing that she repeatedly washed her face in this manner and levels. this manner, and her astonishment great, a few days later, on seeing that there was not a freekle left on her previously befreekled face.

### Cleaning Linotenin.

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Lindeaum floor covering may be made to look bright and new by rubbing it with equal parts of saiad oil and vinegar. Rub thoroughly with a flannel cloth, and do not use too much of the mixture nor allow any of it to remain on the surface of the lindeaum. If very much soiled, clean the covering by wiping with a cloth wet with soap and water before using the oil and vinegar.

### She'll Rule by Right.

"I'm afraid that when Yappy and that Miss Prettyold are married she will run the whole establishment."
"And why not? She will be the sen-ler partner by at least ten years."—De-troit Free Press.

Lamp-burners should be washed frequently and occasionally boiled in soda accumulates on them so rapidly that a good light is an impossibility they are not clean,

Middew may be removed from linen by the application on both sides of the linen of a brush wet with soft soan, powdered starch, pinch of salt and the juice of lenion. Leave the article on the grass twenty-four hours, and if necessary, repeat the operation.

To purify a water-cooler, either por-celain or sine timed, nour some vinegar on a clean cloth and wipe the inside of the cooler once or twice a week. La-To clean sliver forks and spoons! in daily use rub them with a damp cloth tipped in balding sola and polish them with chamois skin.

ipped in baking so tith chamois skin.

# Linen is sometimes murked with in-delible lak so skillfully as to resemble an etching; crests and letters; of any size are done to order in this way.

## WARNING TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

#### Fire Underwriters Ask that Great Care be Now Exercised. The Fire Underwriters' Association

has issued its annual circular to housekeepers, in which it says:

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At this time of the year, when heating appliances are again put in operation, and when retail stores are preparing for the holiday trade, the co-operation of merchants and storekeepers in the efforts of the Philadelphia Fire Underwriters' Association toward a reduction in causes of the is especially desirable. The regular periodical house-to-house inspection is now being made, by this association, with the special view of pointing out details where improvements can be made in the general condition of buildings in the husiness district.

dition of buildings in the business district.

Inspectors of this association, who may be recognized by their official badge, are instructed to pay particular attention to the following: Dispoyal of usines, the danger of placing usines in wooden boxes in cellars and on stair andings, being specially noted; arrangement of stoves and heaters, stovepire, chimney and dues; arrangement of gas lets in proximity to inflammable proceed of waste paper, refuse, sweepings and packing undertail; condition of frebuckets and other internal means provided for extinguishing fire in its including; condition of the sweepings and packing undertail; condition of frebuckets and other internal means provided for extinguishing fire in its includency; condition of fire shutters, provided as a protection against possible fire in adjacent buildings, etc., etc., [1].

New Fadagant Ennets.

### New Padanna Paneles.

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Gold test and gold dinners are the fashion of the hour. The china is white and gold, the flowers are yellow chrystanthemiums or some other yellow blossom, the ices and leings to cakes are yellow; and if a dinner, the name cards

are large (pasteboard) gold pieces, rep-

Scarlet or pink or a touch of yellow Scarlet or pink or a fouch of yellow ne all the good colors sparingly used to brighten and relieve the monotones of a blue and white ribbon. Any one of the colors may also be used to keep a kreen and white room from monotony. If the prevailing colors in a sleeping room are pink and white, use tale olive, or olive and blue, or pink and violet for a con-trast.

Among the new materials for draper Among the new materials for drapetles is a lattice cloth which comes in
shades of terra-cotta or of apple green.
The fabric, though it is of cotton, has a
silky appearance. It hangs in beautiful
soft folds, but requires liming. With
draperies of this cloth, 'striped wall papers that harmonize are used.

Absorbent gauze is recommended by
those who have used it for such household use as drying slass, and for jowela
and wash-clothes in traveling, as it dies
very quickly and it very cheap. It is
sold at wholesals drugstores.

Women who trim thes over hard

sold at whole alle deugstores.

Women who trim their own hats should keep on hand the needles that are used for milliners. The sizes most frequently needed in these long needles are the sevens and nines.

A charming vesset for flowers is made from a good-sized goard painted an office

#### GIFTS FOR BRIDES.

Some Appropriate Suggestions Regarding Wedding Presents.

Something quite new in cut-glass is he flat salad or ice cream plates, bordered with a narrow band of repouse silver.

silver.

A useful and inexpensive present is an out Dutch dinner going, which, standing upon the hall table, gives a touch of qualities to the furnishing.

Another elegant novelty is a fruit set of Holland silver, consisting of one large and two smaller bowls designed to hold piece fruit and smaller seasonable berries.

A really royal gift is a pair of rock erystal candelabra, mounted in glided bronze—a reproduction of a sixteenth century design, simple and elegant in execution.

In small sliver, which includes forks spoons, etc., the newest pattern is call-ed the Lauerne—a pretty design with a graceful pattern in répousse bordering the plain centre.

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The very newest thing in this line, however, is a sherbert or Roman punch set. Each small bowl-shaped piece is of dark blue Bohenian glass, set in a charming standard of delicate pieced silver. very elegant novelties

Some very elegant novelties are shown in lamps and candelabra, both of which are always acceptable to the young couple, for whether boarding, or housekeeping, light, and presumably aweetness, they must have.

The cream sets come in many varieties. One handsome set shown at a well-known jeweler's is of Austrian glass in graceful shell she bicked out with gilt, which conteasts sucrive the cream of the contests of the contests of the cream of the ly with the sparkling crystal

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The newest lamps are of Chinese bronze in queer serpent designs, or Japanese cloisonne, with round globe to match. These latter are decorated with fearful and wonderful winged monsters and bat-like birds, the effect of which when lighted is startling in the extreme.

which when lighted is startling in the extreme.

A decided novelty is the high, slender silver-mounted cut-glass tea or claret pitcher. With this comes a newly invented punch ladle, a slender cut-glass rod, ending in a hollow bulb, which acts like a syphon, and as it holds just sufficient quantity to fill the ordinary glass there is no spilling or dripping on the snowy damask.

It is not to be doubted that Cupid did his work effectively during the past summer. This is amply attested by the bewildering number of coming marriages! Almost every morning one is sure to find a wedding invitation at one's breakfast plate, which in spite of hard times, means, of course, a present! What to give is the sall-important question, and here are a few hints which may help to solve the problem.

A pretty present which would come

A pretty present which would comest gracefully from a very indimitriend of the bride is a entity book whe imposing title of "Solemnization Marriage." As its name indicates,

### MINERS FOR DANFORD.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:-In this morning's issue of th Wheeling Register appeared an ar ticle purporting to come from Steuben-ville, claiming my, statement "that there were no local unions of the Uni-ted Mine Workers in Steubenville," is not true, I said in a card sent to Steu-benville, in answer to an inquiry from a friend, that the miners of Bustard's shaft, at Steubenville did not belong to the United Mine Workers. I again repeat the statement and invite the Register, its Steubenville correspond-ent, or any clirical of the Ohio valley, to call at my office and examine the books ticle purporting to come from Steuben call at my office and examine the books of the organization as to the truthful-

call at my office and examine the books of the organization as to the truthfulners of my statement.

I will further say that if the miners at Bustard's shaft at Steubenville endorsed Mr. McFadden for Congress, as incubers of the United Mine Workers, they are imposters, so far as representing themselves to be members of the United Mine Workers' organization is concerned. They are not and have not been members of the been members of the above organization for about three years.

In regard to that part of the article which says, that "the Republish bessets of this district had used me to belister up a weak candidate." I will say that that statement is false and could only emanuse from a person who makes it a profession to pervert the truth. I have me some of the imagers of the Republican party in this congressional district during this campaign. As to Hon, Levenna Danford, the Republican nomines for Congress, being a weak candidate, I am inclined to believe that the miners and laboring inen generally have intelligence enough to know who are their friends. And especially do the coal miners know that no man did as' much for the utners of Reimont conneys as Congressional Danford, when so many of the miners were arrested during the terminers were arrested during the terminers were arrested during the man and the miners were arrested during the contraction of the miners are arrested during the contraction of the miners ar ore their triands. And especially do the boal inters know that no man did as nuch for the miners of Belmont country as Congressiman Danford, when so many of the miners were arrested during the great strike of 1894. Danford's courd in the last session of Congress a the beat evidence that he is friendly a the interest of the laboring men of the country.

ist country.

I think the miners and workingmen I think the miners and workingmen tenerally are not 9 ungrateful as some I feel sastated that the miners and possible would like them to be last now, laboring men of this congressional dis-trict will show their appreciation of Mr. Danford's services by loyally sup-porting him at the polls next Tuesday, Very respectfully, T. L. LEWIS, Bridgeport, Ohlo, Oct. 29.

### Beller in Sty Hours.

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Distrossing kidney and bindder discuser releved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KID-NEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding properties on account of the exceeding panning the bindder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passage in male or fermice. It releves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your receively. Solid by R. H. Llat, drugglet, Wheeling, W. Va.

A HACTING cough is not only another properties have a toole properties have a wonderful influence in the person who has it. One Minute Cough Cure will quickly put an end to it. Charles it. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Penbody & Son, Benwood.

The ERADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, OA. SOLO PYALL OBJECTA.

## THE BUSY LIFE

Led by Justice Field Since His Thirteenth Year.

HE WILL BE EIGHTY YEARS OLD

On the Fourth of November-Appointed to the Bench by Lincoln-Some of His Notable Decisions-A Life Full of Incidents-Closing Years of a Great Jurist.

day anniversary of Justice Stephen Johnson Field, on November 4, will be observed baformally at his home, in his associates on the supreme court intimate friends will be present. The only remaining brother of the venerable justice, raid yesterday that the guth-ering would not be in the nature of a celebration, but would be a simple renion of those persons who have been losest to him in his long and active

losest to film in its jong and saverarear.

Justice Field is in good health, and, act withinding his are, his capacity for labor is unimpaired. He was so real in infancy that his alre was despaired of, but the temperate habits in which he was trained and the careful development of his powers during his youth have made him in his old age much more vigorous than the average man of sixty.

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Since his thereenth year, when he sailed for Smyrna with his sister, the wife of the Rev. Josiah Brewer, his life has abounded in striking incidents. When he entered Williams College, in 1833, he was already a thorough-Greek scholar, with knowledge also of Rallan, French and Greek. He graduated in 1837, and begare the study of hav in the office of his brother, David Dudley Field in New York: He was his brother's partner seven years, ending in 1848, A year later Mr. Field went to California, and soon took his first official position. year later Mr. Field went to California, and soon took his first official position, that of Alcade of Marysville. Upon the organization of the state government he entered the legislature. In 1857 he was elected judge of the supreme cont of the state. Upon the death of Chief Justice Terry he became chief justice and filled that office until he left California.

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Fresident Lincoln appointed Mr.
Field the tenth justice of the United
States supreme court in 1863, when
Congress passed the law creating a
new district on the Factic coast. He
took the oath of office May 20, 1863.
Tancy was then chief justice. The associate justices were: Wayne, Catron,
Nelson, Grier, Clifford, Swayne, Miller
and Davis, One of the first cases before
the tribunal after Justice Field took
hits seat was the famous Milligan case. his seat was the famous Milligan case. Justice Field was one of the five jusouthority of the government to be par-

authority of the government to be paramount to the military.

In the "legal-tender" cases of war time, which are of special interest by reason of the present finafical campaign, Justice Field stood with Chlef Justice Chase against the constitutionality of the act of Congress, making the promises of the government a legal-tender for the payment of debis. Justice Field believes that if the supreme court had so decided, the financial uncertainty following the war

preme court had so decided, the finan-cial uncertainty following the war-would not have existed. He opposed the subsequent reversal of the decision. Justice Field's rule of thought in the interpretation of constitutional ques-tions, and the rule that has given rise to the chief popular discussion of his work on the bench, are summed up in the "record" of the family written by the Rev. Henry M. Field, his brother, as follows:

First, the preservation from every in-First, the preservation from every in-terference, or invasion by each other of all the powers and functions allot-ted to the national government and the statoe governments; and second, the perfect security and protection of pri-vate rights from all encroachments, ei-ther by the United States or by the in-dividual states. These two ideas he has steadily kept in view, and has made the basis of his decisions. He has demon-strated that a constant and firm main-

and precise in an around it?"
"Well, it's all right for a man to be neat, but, hang me, there is such a thing as carrying neatness too far."
"What's Jones been doing now?"
"You know, I came over with him on the Hibernia—got in last Saturday?"
"Didn't know it, but I congratulate you—on getting in eafe. Heard the boat bad a mighty rough passage," basis of his decisions. He has demonstrated that a constant and firm maintenance of the powers justly belonging to the federal government is not incompatible with an equally firm upholding of the powers intrusted to the states, with an undeviating adherance to the sacred doctrine of local self-government, and with zealous protection of private rights, because all, in fact, rest upon the same foundation."

He dissented from the decision of the electoral commission in 1877, which

electoral commission in 1877, which awarded the presidency to Rutherford B. Hayes, as against Samuel J. Tilden. His opposition to the Republican policy of reconstruction after the war drew upon him the eyes of the whole coun-try, and made him the candidate of a strong faction for the Democratic nom-laction for the presidency in 1880. He ascribes his defeat to the divisions in his own state.

### RALLY AT MORGANTOWN.

A Great Demonstration in Honor of Co. gressman Dayton.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 30,

The biggest political demonstration

"The biggest political demonstration that has ever taken place in the Second district," was Congressman A. G. Dayton's comment on the big Republican blowout here to-day. Certainly nothing like it has ever been seen in Monongalia county. Fully 8,000 people participated in it. The town was not big enough to parade in and the parading was done in sections and lasted more than two hours. There were many visiting clubs, including the paradicipated in parade in and the parading was done in sections and lasted more than two hours. There were many visiting clubs, including 200 from McKeesport and big delegations from Uniontown, Browneville and Point Marlon, Pa. Every club in the county was out in full force and made the Monongahela valley ring with the music of their brass bands and martial bands and their shouts for McKinley and Dayton. The local committee enterialned the crowd in good style, Speeches were made by Congressman Warren B. Hooker, of New York, Congressman A. G. Dayton, Mr. Alexander C. Wade and Mr. H. G. Ross, of New York. The speeches were given the most earnest attention and their pleas for the Republican cause were warmly received and given great applause. Tonight the speaking is still going on and a big part of the crowd still remains and the Bres of sound money and protection are burning brightly to rousing majority this year. The county committee say 1,200 will be the figure. A bigger one will not be surprising.

### LADIES WHO SUFFER From any complaint peculiar to their sex-such as Profuse, Painful, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation-are soon restored to health by

Bradfield's Female Regulator



mpoverished, Her appetite was

ing. She continued to take the pills for six months. While taking the pills she gradually improved until she was en-

tirely cured.

Now she is in robust health and she

A PARTICULAR MAN.

Wanted to be Dusted Off Before He was

and precise in his leabits. But what of

you—on getting in safe. Heard the boat had a mighty rough passage."
"That's just the story, Only two days out when we had the wrost storm I ever was in. It came at night. Passengers all scared to death. Thought we were going to the bottom each minute, and we came preclous near it. Boats were got ready. Somebody said there was a hole stove in the side. Turned out to be a fake, but it frightened us all the same. The men were fighting and the women praying and every mother's son and daughter of 'em getting into a life-preserver!"

ting into a life-preserver!"
"Well, and what's that got to do with

clock,"
"What's the matter with that clock, anyhow?" inculred the journalist, "Has it struck?"
"Oh, yes, it has struck lots of times," answered the wairess; "but this time it's a lock-out."
"A lock-out."
"A lock-out." I don't quite understand," queried the newspaper man, puzzled for once.
"Say, but you're slow," said his Hebe; "don't you see they've laid off the hands?"

"I was troubled with quinsy for fly

years. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me, My wife and child had diphtheria. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured them, I would not be wilhout it in the house for any consideration." Rev. E. F. Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y.

SPEED and saftey are the watch-words of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and never fails. Asthma, bronchitis, coughs and colds are cured by it. Charles R. Goetze, corner Market and Twelfth streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; Penbedy & Son, Benwood.

drowned! Particular? Hub!"

A GIRL'S RECOVERY.

Miss Lottle Penticoff Tells of Her Lon Diness—The Story Should be Read by All Young Girls.

IN MINERAL COUNTY.

The Forces of Honest Money are Up and Doing-Plenty of Enthusiasm. Special Correspondence

All Young Girls.

From the Deinograt, Preeport, Ills.; A popular young lady is Miss Lottle A. Penticoff., who resides at 283 Charleg avenue, Fleeport, Ills. She was engaged as a clerk in a large fruit market and grocery store for over a year, but had to resign her position on account of her poor health.

When she was fourteen years old she was froubled with irregularity of the menstrual periods and afterwards with entire suppressions. She grew pale, sallow and thin, Every trace of color left her face and even her lips were entirely PIEDMONT, W. Va., Oct. 29.-The Mineral, Grant and Preston county delegation to the "shrine of Republicans"-Canton, arrived home yester-day afternoon. They had seventeen coaches of enthusiastic men and women who were all delighted with their visit. The journey through West Virginia and Ohio is an object lesson as to

visit, The journey through West Virginia and Ohio is an object lesson as to how the people think—or rather of public sentiment. Hon. E. H. Sincell delivered the address for the visitors and Capital J. Fortyh Harrison was the chlof marshal. The Gilbert Military band, and the St. Peter's band, both of Piedmont, furnished excellent music. Mrs. McKinley gave to the ladies of the delegation a souventr in the shape of a pin with the McKinley home on it. A number of our delegation was pleasantly received at her home by "Mother" McKinley and daughters.

Last night at the opera house here, we had Junior Brown, who delivered the "materly" effort of his life in a fifteen minute address, and, his learers knew more before he commenced than when he became exhausted at the end of his oratorical effort. "Sliver Coated" (for he is only sliver coated), McKinley, McKinley shows the minute address, and, his learers knew more before he commenced than when he became exhausted at the end of his oratorical effort. "Sliver Coated" (for he is only sliver coated), McKiraw, "our own" Hon. John T. McGraw, of Grafton, followed the "Junior" in a very good stump speech. Thirteen miners (an unlucky number), came on the special train from Elk (farden to see what they could not learn, "Junior" did not say one word about his investments in the Southerry Loan and Investment Company, of Piedmont, Terra Alta and lastly of Cinemnatt, Ohio.

Hor. William H. Koontz, of Pennsylvania, will address the voters of Elkins Saturday, night. He will be accompanied by Judge Daniel Horner and Captain, Charles J. Harrison, of Somerest, Ta. 32.

Already the "Skirmish" line in this county has commenced the preliminary work for the great engagement on next Tuesday. The divisions are well officered and good account of themselves "in action." The divisions are well officered and

She was also bothered almost con-stantly with the headache and a pain in her side and back. She would some-times feel so weak she could scarcely walk. She had rheumatism in her lower limbs, too. They were badly swollen Tuesday. The Republicans will gent a solid phalanx and will give the best physicians in Freeport, but without the slightest help.

One day her mother read about a case similar to her daughter's that was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk for Pale People. She told her daughter about them and said Lottle ought to try them because the doctors could not help her. So she procured the pills and before she had taken the first box she was very much improved, her appetite grew better and her sleep more refreshing. She continued to take the pils for

Tuesday. The Republicans will present a solid philanx and will give a good account of themselves "in action." The divisions are well officered and down to the file will do their whole duty in the battle of the ballots. Put a pin in it here—that Mineral county will give a good account of herself.

The miners at Elk Garden are loyal to their country and will vote for honest money and a protective tariff. The miners are great readers and there are no better men in the world. They can readily discriminate between right and wrong. Therefore they will almost to a unit vote for McKinley and Hobart and the Republican ticket.

We are all thankful that the time has almost arrived to vote for a change-from these "good old Democratic times" that the voters were fooled into now nearly four years ago. There is not a better teacher than "experience" and we have had a dose to last us for a lifetime.

Mineral Republicans have a very

Now she is in robust health and she is no longer troubled with that tired feeling. She has no more headaches and the pain in her side is also gone. She has not felt any symptoms of rheumatism since she used the Pink Pills. Her complexion has lost that pale and sallow look and she has gained in weight. She is now in perfect health and feels better than she had for years before she used the pills. She feels confident that she owes her health and even her life to Dr. /Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She thinks it is perfectly marvelous how well she now Mineral Republicans have a very strong county ticket, and one that wil be elected. Captain W. E. Heskitt for eiseriff, Professor C. F. Hahn, for the house of delegates, Mr. F. C. Reynold: house of delegates, Mr. F. C. Reynolds for states attorney, Captain James A. Moody for clerke of both courts, Mr. Thomas P. Adams for county surveyor, and Farmer Arnold for judge of the county court. It is a ticket that is strong in itself and commands the respect and confidence of our political opponents.

On Saturday the people will unfurl "Old Glory" to the breeze and in order that there may be no mistake as to which party it will represent, they will also place alongside of it the pictures. Pills for Pale People. She thinks it is perfectly marvelous how well she now reels after all she suffered. She said: "I can heartily recommend the Pink Pills to anyone suffering as I did." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

which party it will represent, they will also place alongside of it the pictures of McKinley and Hobart. The eastern "Pan-handle" will be all right for McKinley-Hobart. Atkinson and the ticket, Look out for a land-slide.

A Bargain.

"You know Jones?"
"Why, yes; I know Jones, of course,"
quotes the New York, World.
"Know what a particular man Jones always knew he was very neat

"Say," called David, "how happens it we get two copies of the Fireside Fakir every week?"
"I subscribed for them."
"What for? Ain't one copy enough?
Costs \$3 a year, doesn't it?"
"Yes," retorted Dora; "33 a year, or two copies for \$5. You don't suppose I was going to miss such a chance to save a dollar as that, do you?"—Rockland Tribune.

### ALLEGED WITTICISMS.

Critic-"Where did you get the Idea

for that pleture?" Painter—"Out of my head."
Painter—"Out of my head."
Critic—"You must be glad that it is out."—Fliegende Blaetter. out."—Fliegende Blacter.

She... That lame man with one eye over there, whom everybody calls captain—was he in the army during the army during the war?"

He... Oh, no. He got his title and injuries as captain of a college football

team."
She—"Oh, how lovely! The brave fel-low,"—New York Commercial Adver-tiser.

tiser.

One night as a messenger from the office of an evening paper was passing along the quays on the banks of the Liffey he heard the sound of some one struggling in thewater.

"Are you drowning?" he shouted.
"I am," replied a feeble voice from the water,

Jones?"
"Olt, yes—Jones! Well, he took down a life preserver, looked at it and then called to the steward. Steward came—half-dead himself, poor devil—but thought Jones didn't know how to fasten it on. 'Steward,' said Jones, 'here take this and dust it off for me; I can't wear it in its present condition!" Particular? Well, I 'should say so! A man that wants to be dusted off before he's drowned! Particular? Hub!" "What a pity," said the lad consolingadition to-night; but cheer up-you'l have a nice little paragraph all to yourself in the morning.'—Dublin Journal. Her Father-"Well, sir, I suppose you want to marry my daughter, do you?"
Jimson-"No, sir; I'd like to borrow

Want to marry my daughter, do you?"

"We To time.

She Gave the Yanny Man Something to Gress About.

There is a young journalist in New York who prides himself on his epigrams and repartee, says Harper's Harzar. It is usually the occasion that prompts the remark, rather than the person to whom he addresses it. If it is a good one, he remembers it and uses it in his business. Sometimes he gets as good as he sends and from the least-expected quarters.

The other day he rushed into a dairy lunch roam, not far from Park row, to get a belated bite.

"Can I have two poached eggs on toost in a hurry?" he asked of the waitress, who was pretty endich to be stupid. He looked up at the clock as he gooke, and saw that there were no hands on it. So he added, Jocosely: "I see it is later than I thought."

"In a hurry?" said the waitress, whose eyes followed his grance. "Why, you can have those eggs in time—by the clock."

"What's the matter with that clock, "Yes, said the girl with the svelte form "Yes, said the girl wi

ment?"
"Yes, said the girl with the svelte form and langurious green eyes. "He never really loved me. It has been more than a week since I told him we could not wed and he has not offered to murder me set?"

e yet."
She sighed,—Cincinnati Enquirer. She sighed.—Cincinnatt Enquirer.
Clergyman—'Madam, be consoled by
the thought that your husband has gone
where there is no noght."
Widow—'If he has he won't stay
long."—Exchange.
"I hate to think so," said the sporting man, "but I'm very much afraid
puglism has had its day."
"I'm afraid so, loo, reptled, his compandon, "Things have gotten so that peaple won't listen to a fight, unless its
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